

NAACP ACT-SO winners

SEE PAGE 5

Who's stuck on stupid
Business Exchange

SEE PAGE 8

Gentle Giant
comes to Newark

SEE PAGE 6

BRIEFS

PAYNE BILL

HIGHLIGHTS LITERACY

NEWARK—National Literacy Day was recently commemorated throughout the nation as a result of a bill sponsored by Tenth District congressman Donald Payne. The House of Representatives approved a bill introduced by Payne to officially designate the date of July 2 as National Literacy Day. An identical bill was introduced in the U.S. Senate by Senator Frank Lausberg.

NO. 9 WARD CENTER'S
LARGEST CLASS

NEWARK—The North Ward Center, Inc., presented their largest graduating class July 11 from its Business Training Skills Program. Guest speaker Raymond Diamond, director of the New Jersey Department of Labor addressed more than 230 training program students during the commencement which took place at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Protesters
want recycling
center to stay
in Plainfield

by Stacey Peterson

PLAINFIELD—About 25 Union County residents marched in front of Plainfield City Hall Monday evening to protest the placement of a recycling center in their portion of the county.

Holding signs, chanting slogans, and rapping bags of cans ready to be recycled, the protesters would generate people mostly from Linden and Rahway, making up three community activist groups, called upon the Plainfield City Council to join their city's governments in blocking the proposal which would move the center from Plainfield to a \$4.4 million facility in Linden.

The protesters contended that the recycling center should be in Plainfield, which they consider a more industrialized area, rather than in Linden where they said it would neighbor a park and a school.

They slighted Union County Freeholder Jerry Green, who lives in Plainfield, because he voted in favor of having the facility removed from his home town. But Green explained that it has nothing to do with a "not in my backyard" attitude.

Providing some background
(Continued on page 6)

BUSH LIFTS SANCTIONS, LOWERS CREDIBILITY

by Stacey Peterson

NEWARK—President George Bush officially lifted economic sanctions from South Africa Wednesday generating a barrage of criticism from civil rights leaders and members of the Democratic party who are questioning the timing and the significance of this action.

Even though Bush is maintaining the current conditions, the South African government is evidence of inevitable positive change, many leaders believe that

the President's actions are a bit premature.

Bush said he called African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela to tell him of his decision. Mandela told him the timing was not right for removal of the sanctions which have been in place since 1986.

Both New Jersey Democratic Senator Frank Lautenberg and Bill Bradley were among those opposed to the move saying that it is too soon and that equality for the white minority-ruled nation must be achieved economically.

Tenth District Congressman

Donald Payne, who has just returned from the ANC conference, said that after observing apartheid first hand, he is convinced that the economic sanctions must remain in place.

"While important steps toward human rights in South Africa have been taken by President Frederik de Klerk, the fact is that conditions there for most non-Whites remain appalling," Payne said in a press release Tuesday.

He said that lifting the sanctions could cause this progress to

come to a halt as he pointed out that the 30 million Black South Africans do not have the right to vote or to serve in Parliament. He added that along those lines, local townships have the power to impose unfair restrictions and regulations on citizens which continue inequities based on race.

Peter Jackson, a Rutgers economist, said in a statement, "In removing the sanctions, the United States is basically saying that although apartheid is still in place, the little progress South Africa

has made towards equality for all is good enough to allow them to be held in the same regard as the rest of the free world countries."

"Lifting them says that South Africa is now on equal footing with other nations of the world," said Jackson.

He added that in some instances the nation is on equal footing as many countries still promote segregation between the races including the United States.

He said that the sanctions, re-
(Continued on page 3)

CONTROVERSIAL BOYZ IN THE HOOD



Cuba Gooding Jr. stars in 'Boyz in the Hood.' Review on page 7.

Rice questions
Campbell's competency

NEWARK—Citing a 1989 incident where a three-year-old deaf child was left unattended in a day school for 12 hours, a Newark councilman continued to question the competency of Eugene Campbell, superintendent of Newark schools.

In a press release Wednesday, State Senator and Newark Councilman Ronald L. Rice stated that the problems in the Newark school system "clearly go beyond the issue of money."

Rice said he had a hearing to investigate the aforementioned case issued indictments to the bus driver and attendant involved in

the case adding that the jury is short of indicting the Newark Board of Education for endangering the welfare of a child."

Rice noted that the Grand Jury document criticized procedures to insure the health and welfare of children, noting loose guidelines regarding the supervision of bus attendants and the lack of strict enforcement of any guidelines. He said they are pointing out their frustration in acquiring attendance records kept by the Board which were unavailable at the time the Grand

(Continued on page 6)

Political Commentary

Bush stays the course of
an apartheid South Africa

by Sharon Khadija Vincent

"Your cold hypocrisy's a stale device,
A worn-out trick, wouldst thou be
thought to be still in it,
Clothe thy frown in rest in rage, in
fire, in fury!"

Joseph Addison
Cato Act, sc. 3

U.S. Economic sanctions continue to impinge on Africa. "The New World Order" on one hand. This new order is just the latest iteration of an oppressive doctrine of domination and control by a certain group and class of individuals over the vast majority of people in the world, who are people of color.

When Bush lifted U.S. eco-

nomic sanctions against the racist white minority regime of South Africa, he forged ahead in continuing his efforts to consolidate the white power structure which is controlled and operated by white males in the United States and Europe. This nation has been called the "American Empire" rechristened, and should not be viewed as an isolated incident which has no ramifications to the wider design of the "New World Order."

President Bush knows that he broke the law—but he doesn't care. There is no way that he really believes that the fundamental conditions which exist in South Africa for black South Africans

has changed. They still do not have the right to vote, a basic democratic right which no one should be denied. He knows that there are still over 1,000 political prisoners being held in South African jails. He knows that even though Black South Africans work mines, dig for the gold, diamonds, etc., they still have no control over their land (which was stolen from them), or the minerals and other natural resources used to be so abundant in their country.

Ex-CIA chief George Bush, is used to dealing in a clandestine (Continued on page 3)

NHA launches
third
'Operation
Clean Sweep'

NEWARK—Officials of the Housing Authority of the City of Newark, NHA and several Newark Police recently conducted a search raid at 10 Wright Homes, Building #1, which led to the arrest of three individuals for drug possession in the单元.

Searches were conducted at 234-24 Prince Street in Newark's Central Ward from 7 a.m. until 5

(Continued on page 2)

Black ministers call for
special investigator
in Potts case

by Stacey Peterson

believe his views are clouded and he is not objective towards the case.

On June 30, 25-year-old Shaun Potts was killed as a bullet from the gun of police Sergeant Zane Gray discharged when he fell through a partition wooden railing while racing. Several community leaders maintain that Rockoff's assessment that the incident was a "tragic accident," 11 hours after the shooting took place shows that he has prejudiced himself regarding the case.

They state that there had not been time to make a thorough investigation (Continued on page 6)

Thomas' tough fight ahead

by Chester A. Higgins, Sr.

WASHINGTON, DC—Says President Bush's nomination of District of Columbia Appeals Court Judge Clarence Thomas, to fill the U.S. Supreme Court seat vacated by the legendary Thurgood Marshall, immediately kicked up a furor among contesting groups which promises, according to media sources, to split into tumultuous Senate hearings.

At Bush's vacation home in Kennebunkport, ME, where the historic announcement was made, the historic announcement, a reporter asked for a comment on a reported remark by NAACP Executive Director, Benjamin L. Hooks warning Bush, "If you select...Thomas, you'll have the mother of all confirmations here," filling our hands. Indeed, it will make the (Judge Robert) Bork hearings seem like a Sunday school picnic. Bork's nomination was rejected.

From his offices in Baltimore, Dr. Hooks flatly denied the report. He told NNPA, "that was a lie. I didn't say anything crazy like that. I did say, 'If he, (Bush), nominates a person the civil rights community doesn't like...' what we would do. I would never personalize a thing like that." Dr. Hooks refused to reveal his views on the nomination, as, setting, "I'll make them after I have studies the record."

Judge Thomas' appointment follows the family of President Bush's guttural pattern: while the press was preoccupied with the Washington, D.C. visit of 50 Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Emilio M. Garza, 43, an Hispanic from San Antonio, Texas, ostensibly brought in for a nomination interview by White House Counsel C. Boyden Gray, signaling Judge Garza as the President's apparent choice, Bush was secretly ushering in a stern

(Continued on page 2)

Celester sworn in as Newark Police Director



Mayor Sharpe James (l.) congratulates his new Police Director William Celester following swearing in ceremonies for the official at Hopewell Baptist Church as Mrs. Maggie Celester looks on.

CITY PEOPLE

Recognizing Those Who Dare To Soar
CITY NEWS EAGLE AWARD
recipients

John J. Hamilton, Jr.

"When you go to different countries and see barefoot children, dirty, with maggots in their hair and starving, you start to see how blessed we are here in America," said John J. Hamilton, Jr., a former Petty Officer in the Navy. "As a soldier's role, he said, "is to maintain a strong defense and to protect our belief in freedom and democracy. Every veteran has added something to our country and we have to make sure we do the same."

Hamilton served in the Navy from 1968 to 1972 and then spent two years, until 1974, in the Reserves. He began in the amphibious force, one of the roughest branches of the Navy. Most of his operations were in the Persian Gulf and Middle East. While he was there, he "did have a small part in Vietnam."

When asked about his most memorable experience in the Navy, Hamilton described a series of events that included incidents in which "half the men were in the KKK and they didn't mind a lot of fighting. They wore confederate flags on their jackets, posted them on their locks," and started a lot of trouble. "I started talking to them and Hamilton said, 'we were constantly fighting. The only time the prejudice eased off was when we got down to going onto the beach in a war zone. War has a way of bringing people together when their life depends on an individual."

Hamilton was drafted into the Army, and to avoid this, he decided to join the Navy. His experiences there taught him how to deal with fear, how to get along with people and how to survive. He encouraged young people to consider the service because "we all have an obligation as citizens. But, you should also have a purpose, a plan for letting the service work for you. There are benefits in employment and education, and unique opportunities to gain life skills."

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH COMPANIES

Thomas' tough fight ahead

(Continued from page 1)

nominated for appointment to it. He recalls in the Navy, "I didn't know who he was, but I figured he must be in some kind of trouble."

Thomas was named to the District Court a year earlier by a 12-1 margin. Observers believe he will face a stiffer hearing this time around. However, a confidant of the Mayor said, "I don't think that Thomas has been asked 'all these' questions (about his conservative record during his eight years as the chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission), "and he came out okay."

Marshall's retirement announcement came as a shock to many observers. Even those who were singing his praises and seemed genuinely concerned that this great man, who in the past half century has done more than any other single person to make the U.S. Constitution a living reality for the poor, the black, the women, the dispossessed, is now stepping down. They wondered "our loud who would replace him."

In an interesting exit press conference, Justice Marshall, himself, warned against bringing in a "Negro just because he's a Negro." He bluntly declared: "My father always said there was no difference between a black snake and an white snake. Both are snakes and both will bite."

Some observers speculated that Marshall was leaving the court in frustration over the

lurching trend to the right of the present court. He denied it, declaring, "I'm stepping down because 'I'm old.' I'm coming apart." He does not plan to write his memoirs, he said.

At 83, (in early July), Marshall is the first black ever appointed to the Supreme Court, the oldest member of the body. If Thomas' nomination succeeds, he will be only the second black appointed to that august body, and at 43, the youngest.

Justice Marshall's secretary for the past decade and a half, Jane McHale, told NINJA his office has been flooded with calls, letters, and telegrams. "A lot of them were sad," she revealed. She reminded, however, that Justice Marshall is "retiring from the bench, not the court. He will remain in his office and will work with some lower courts," a customary practice of retiring justices.

At Howard University where Marshall graduated with honors at the head of his 1933 class, no 1933 class picture hangs in the corridors of the law school. The 1933 yearbook is also missing. The Justice returned to his alma mater to witness for a ceremonial unveiling of a plaque in his likeness. Five other Justices, a record number in attendance at such an affair, were on hand, attesting to the esteem in which he is held at the highest judicial level in this land.

(Larry Stoll of the Capital news Service and Henry Duvall of Howard University Relations, contributed to this report.)

PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL

\$1.19

A QUART

10-30

10-40

15-40

20-50

5-30 TURBO

10-30 TURBO

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PLAINFIELD, N.J. 07062

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James E. Felton (center right), Chairman and CEO of NOBE Construction Company, receives an award at the 35th annual awards presentation sponsored by The Occupational Center. Mr. Felton was honored for his dedicated service and support of the Center, which is the state's oldest and largest training and work center for the handicapped. Also receiving the award are (from left to right): Rocco J. Micali, the Center's President and CEO; Joseph Micali, Treasurer; and Joseph H. Newman, Chairman of the Board.



Henry Henderson President of Henderson Industries (center) was recently honored by The Occupational Center at its 35th annual awards presentation. Mr. Henderson received an award for his support of the Center, which is the state's oldest and largest training and work center for the handicapped. Presenting the award are (from left to right): Rocco J. Micali, the Center's President and CEO; and Joseph H. Newman, Chairman of the Board.

People on the move...

Former Plainfield Mayor, Frank H. Blatz, Jr. was reelected to a three-year term on the Board of Governors of Union County College, Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield, and Scotch Plains. Blatz and fellow Plainfield residents Mary Gladden and Dell Raudenbush were also reelected to the Board's Executive Committee; Steven Edward Peckel, Esq., of Marion, recently joined the Howard Savings Bank as vice president and counsel in the bank's legal department; A.R. Rudd Henderon of Kinnelon recently joined the Howard Savings Bank as regional vice president of commercial lending.

Plainfield seeks more responsive government

by Denise M. Germain

PLAINFIELD—Two members of the Plainfield Charter Study Evaluation Committee appeared last week before the City Council at an Agenda Fixing session to inquire as to when actions would be taken upon their report, which was written and submitted a month ago.

Between January and June of 1990, the committee "reviewed the Charter to determine what, if any changes might make city government more manageable, economical or more responsive to the needs of the citizens."

The committee consisted of eight members: Mark Fury, Chairman; Charles Becker, Kirk Glynn, Henry Kita, William Morgan, Joan Van Pelt, Donna Vose

Clean sweep

(Continued from page 1)

"Our main concern is to declare unconstitutional any provision in the Charter that would not be responsive to the needs of the community," said Fury. "The Charter is a document that is not responsive to the needs of the community."

This is the third such activity the NHA has launched since August 1990. The NHA Launched its first security sweep August 22, 1990 when the NHA and 30 Newark police officers, under Building #6 and removed unauthorized persons, drugs and drug paraphernalia from the building.

"All three security sweeps were made possible through a \$250,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development.

"Public housing," said Dr. Blue, "we will do everything we can to turn it around and make it safe." The NHA will continue to support the city and Secretary Kamp, our efforts to champion the right of public housing residents to live in a safe and decent living environment will continue unabated."

At the agenda session several merchants from the area, stated how pleased they were with the proposal, but they had some concerns about living in the area, which is a current problem.

Mayor Harold Mitchell, who was present at the meeting stated

Coping by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

The Black Family Ain't S...

weak, in good shape or messed up? I want to know what YOUR family means to YOU.

Letter No. 1, from Mr. A. of Seaside:

"Dear Dr. Faulkner, I'm sick and tired of hearing people talk about the black family and how strong it is. My family is f---ing me up. My old man is in jail, my mother is an alcoholic, my baby sister is selling her body on the street, and my brother is a mugger. I don't have any kind of a chance to make a good life for myself because these people are my role models. So don't be telling me how great the black family is. It ain't s---."

Letter No. 2, from Mr. of Atlanta:

"Dear Dr. Faulkner, I owe a lot to my wonderful family. They were poor but they stuck together and helped each other. We kept each other happy. My mother cleaned toilets to make enough money for us to get an education. My poor father died at a very young age because he had to work two jobs all his life. The black family is so strong, strong, strong, I couldn't have survived if we hadn't stuck together."

The black family means different things to different people. Some people love their families and spend a lot of time with their mother, father, sisters and brothers. Other people hate every member of their family and would destroy them if they could. Has your family helped you, or hurt you? Do you love your mother and father, or do you hate them? Is the black family good, bad, strong, or weak?

7. Did your parents build up your self-confidence or destroy it? How did they do this? Why did they do this?

Readers: Your answers to these questions are very important. Please send your answers to me, Dr. Faulkner, let him know you read his column each week in City News.

Editor's Note: When writing to Dr. Faulkner, let him know you read his column each week in City News.

6. Would you raise your children the same way that your parents raised you? Why or why not? What would you do differently?

5. What person outside of your family had the greatest influence on you? (Such as your best friend, a television star, a drug pusher, an athlete, a movie hero, etc.)

6. Would you raise your children the same way that your parents raised you? Why or why not? What would you do differently?

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Five subjects are listed in the

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Proposed facelift for Park Avenue

by Denise M. Germain

PLAINFIELD—Park Avenue, between West Seventh and West Fourth Streets, could possibly receive a facelift if the City Council agrees to authorizing a resolution to submit a request for funding for Enterprise monies to complete a round table discussion based on the commission's recommendations. Vose inquired as to what the next step in the process would

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(Continued from page 10)

FRIDAY, JULY 19

NEW YORK — Whiskas World of Cats Puzzle Party at the Bronx Zoo thru the 21st. For more information, call (212) 220-5197.

LEONIA — The Bergen County 4-H Youth Expo will take place July 20 at the 4-H Fairgrounds on Dennisville Road, Rte. 657. For more information, call (201) 599-6151.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

MILLBURN — Cancer Care Fair, a 3-day 5k-beach walk, education and support group for cancer patients and their families at the Millburn Office at 241 Millburn Ave. For more information, contact Joan Runfola at (201) 370-7500.

LUMBERTON — Burlington County Fair to be held thru July 20 at the Village Green Fairgrounds, Route 541. For more information, call (609) 267-2881.

CAPE MAY — The Cape May County Fair to be held thru July 20 at the 4-H Fairgrounds on Dennisville Road, Rte. 657. For more information, call (201) 599-6151.

YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Kid's Kalendar

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOONS IN JULY

NORTH BRANCH — "The Magic Sky," a 30-minute star show designed for ages 4-5 which teaches children to find the four directions using the stars and to identify the constellations at 2 p.m. in the Planetarium. Reservations required. Tickets: \$4. Call 908-231-8805.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

NEWARK — Children's Workshop; American Folk Art Brownstone park, 1016 Broad Street. For information call 201-596-6550.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

NEWARK — Children's Theatre; Carl Sandberg's "Rootabaga Stories," 1016 Broad Street. For information call 201-596-6550.

MONDAY, JULY 22

NEWARK — Children's Film "To Kill a Mockingbird" (Recommended for ages 12 and up) at 2:30 p.m., Newark Public Library, 5 Washington street. For information call 201-596-6550

NORTH BRANCH — "Shadow Puppet theater of Java" will combine music, theatre, storytelling and shadow puppets for a presentation at 8 p.m. Raritan Valley Community College. Tickets: \$5 Call 908-725-3430.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

NORTH BRANCH — Dan Crow, songwriter and performer for kids, will presents "A Concert for children," serving up his own brand of fast-paced zaniness at 10:30 a.m. in the Raritan Valley College theatre. Tickets \$5. Call 908-725-3430.

CAN'T TOUCH THIS



Nashad Warfield and his mother Dolores Johnson

Nashad Warfield wins silver medal in National NAACP competition

PLAINFIELD — The Plainfield NAACP sent four contestants to the National Convention in Houston, Texas held from July 6-12, 1991. The ACT-SO program in its fourteenth year, ACT-SO is an acronym for Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics. Through ACT-SO, the NAACP is providing the instrument through which black youths are encouraged and inspired toward excellence in academic and cultural pursuits while benefiting from the maximum support of their communities.

This is the second year that New Jersey has participated in the ACT-SO competition and the first year in Plainfield.

These students participating were Ava L. Dabney Age 15 Grade 10, Chemistry, Kevin Vaughan Age 17 Grade 12, Physics, Tyshawn Hawkins, Biology, and Nashad Warfield, Oratory. Nashad Warfield placed second in the oratory competition and received a silver medal plus a \$750 cash Prize. Nashad is the only ACT-SO group sent twenty-seven youth to Texas. The total number competing was over four hundred.

ACT-SO is rooted in the firm conviction that blacks can succeed in the classroom at the superior levels of achievement constantly displayed by blacks in the athletic

areas of this nation. It is the goal of ACT-SO to afford the same respect for blacks' scholastic and cultural achievements that is accorded heroes in the world of sports.

Also, the Plainfield Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, would like to thank the following Teachers at Plainfield High School: Mrs. W. Adams (Science), Ms. T. Watt (Science), S. Thoppe (Dramatics), Mrs. Baker (Vice-Principal) and Dr. A. Kearney and her excellent staff, Mrs. G. Baker and Mrs. D. Sliker.

The youth were accompanied on the trip to Al Hester local ACT-SO coach and Plainfield NAACP youth advisor. Also working with the youth were Ms. Phyllis Allen and Ms. Lavell Jones.

We also thank those persons who contributed to our fund raisers and we are looking forward to a even greater response starting with our recruiting of students at the 9 thru 12 grades throughout Plainfield area starting in September.

The officers of the Plainfield Branch of the NAACP are Warren Blackshear, President, George Gore 1st Vice-President, Alvin T. Hester 2nd Vice-President, Mel Bounds, Treasurer, and Mabel Hunter, Secretary.

Local ACT-SO winners

Oratory
Teshawn Wilson
Edison/Metuchen
Belinda Bright
Montclair
Teshawn Campbell
Trenton
Music Vocal Contemporary
Eric Roberson
Rahway
Kenya Rittenberg
Trenton
Godfrey Phillips
Montclair
Original Essay
Andrea Lewis
Montclair
Belinda Bright
Montclair

Jameson Johnson
Plainfield
Music Inst. Contemporary
Jeff Fulmore
Parsippany
Monica Johnson
Salem County
Caronay Baker
Montclair
Music Inst. Classical
Hilary Phillips
Willingboro
Lindsey Becht
Willingboro
Dara A. Green
Plainfield
Music Vocal Classical
Holy McKenzie
Trenton

Mikah Johnson
Elizabeth
Dramatics
Simone Vassell
Long Branch
Imamu Mayfield
New Brunswick
Rihghay Maya
Edison/Metuchen
Lewanne Netter
New Brunswick
Physics, General
Kevin Vaughan
Plainfield
Monica Paraley
Physics Electronics
Lawrence Netter
New Brunswick Area

Physical Energy
Scott Rudrow
Edison/Metuchen
Filmmaking Video
Debbie Rosser
Plainfield
Drawing
Shawn Leyden
Edison/Metuchen
Painting
Shawn Leyden
Edison/Metuchen
Candice Taylor
Willingboro
Kelly Sweet
Montclair
Sculpture
Erin Johnson
Elizabeth

Theresa Garrett
Salem
Kelly Sweet
Montclair
Photography
Tatiane Mack
Morris Co.
Kaya McInoch
Willingboro
Poetry
Shadawn Smith
Willingboro
Douglas Maddrey
Cumberland
Danielle Allen
Edison/Metuchen

Diology
Tyshawn Hawkins
Plainfield
Melanie Seymore
Plainfield
Derrick Ward
Edison/Metuchen
Chemistry
Alvin Dobsey
Plainfield
Teletha Franklin
Plainfield
Inez Stewart
Plainfield
Architecture
Robert Towels
Montclair
Sheriff Bugg
Paterson

Kool Moe Dee's Funky Wisdom



Mother Nature and Father Time
Align with the nine planets and combine
To influence the mind and control the whole
system
Knowledge ain't enough
You need funkie funkie wisdom

**Kool Moe Dee
Funkie Wisdom**

weak won't speak
But that just makes for go bust
this Poetic Justice

"Knowledge is king! Knowledge elevated is funkie wisdom" Moe Dee explains on the intro to "Funkie Wisdom," the title track of this collection. This wisdom is applied to the current social scene on "Gangsta Boogie" and "Rise N Shine."

"Gangsta Boogie" is a warning to those who want to follow in the footsteps of Nino Brown, New Jack City's anti-hero, while "Rise N Shine" is a 60's styled call to positive action. On this dynamic track, Moe Dee gets some rapping help from distinguished poem, KRS-ONE from Boogie Down Productions and Public Enemy's Chuck D.

This camaraderie is enviable in this highly competitive field and it also shows Moe Dee's clout. Because of this, Moe Dee can be taken seriously when asking the musical question "How Kool Moe Dee?"

Here is Moe Dee at his most playful and creative. Riding on the rhythm of James Brown's "Papa Don't Take No Mess," Moe Dee explains himself:

Ain't no mountain high enough or
a valley low to stop Moe
Dee

I got a cosmic flow
I glow like a moon and dictate
your fate

But Kool Moe ain't a mood it's an
attitude. Duh.

On "Funkie Funkie Wisdom," Kool Moe Dee illustrates why he is one of the best in the business. He is a rapper for today, yesterday and tomorrow because he obviously listens to all that is going on in the rap music field and keeps himself current. This is one rapper who will never grow old. "I'm not afraid of how cool can one black man be," hip hop fans don't have to look much further than Kool Moe Dee.

INROADS interns take active role in the community

area which have eagerly agreed to work with INROADS/Central New Jersey. These agencies include the City of New Brunswick Recreation Department, New Brunswick Youth Services System, Civic League of Greater New York, Newark Community Jersey, Camel Club and Open Door. Their role is to provide the children transportation and supervision on the day of this event. The "100 Interns" will be participants in the Central New Jersey INROADS affiliate.

Each child will be paired with an INROADS Intern, and the intern will function as a mentor friend, role model and role guide. Throughout the day, the intern and child will participate in a variety of planned activities and competitive events that will provide the child with a fun and educational experience. Also, the intern will have an opportunity to share experiences, knowledge, as well as assist the child in understanding his or her personal goals and accomplishments.

INROADS/Central New Jersey's Intern Student Organization (ISO), strives to maintain a positive image of corporate and academic excellence in the community. This year, the INROADS Student Organization is sponsoring its "Second Annual Kids Olympics." This event is scheduled to take place on Saturday, July 27, 1991 in Bucleuch Park in New Brunswick, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The theme for this event is "100 Kids for 100 Interns." The "100 Kids," ages six to thirteen, will be recruited from the youth agencies of the New Brunswick

area which have eagerly agreed to work with INROADS/Central New Jersey. These agencies include the City of New Brunswick Recreation Department, New Brunswick Youth Services System, Civic League of Greater New York, Newark Community Jersey, Camel Club and Open Door. Their role is to provide the children transportation and supervision on the day of this event. The "100 Interns" will be participants in the Central New Jersey INROADS affiliate.

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and dirty:
Brother you look crazy weak and
it gets worse when we
hear you speak
You ain't got a chance in hell
The man who lost once often
Came with a soft one and went to
his coffin
A closed casket they won't show
ya
When I finish ya Momma won't
know ya

Moe Dee concludes with a public challenge to his rival: "I never said the brother couldn't make a good record but when it comes to a battle we got to go head to head on the lyric tip. And when it comes to lyrics he can't beat me."

Bragging and boasting are a part of any rapposo's arsenal and Moe Dee has some heavy artillery. Even when he is not verbally dropping kick L.L. Cool J, Moe Dee cuts through the competition with his large vocabulary. Case in point the verbally aggressive stylings of "Bad, Bad, Bad" where Moe Dee raps:

"Cause I'm doing the damage/
And the damage will be done/
Lyrics are the bullets so I never
need a gun," Moe Dee raps on
"To The Beat Y'All" as he
launches a series of veiled attacks
against Cool J. He goes on to say,
"L.L. ain't got the heat, but
all this is mild when compared to
the all out assault on "Death
Blow" where Moe Dee raps down

said
So I got to come with a watered
down sound
Remedial adjective, verbs, and
nouns
Party people in the party only
want to dance
It's hard to rock a party when you
lyrically advance.

Even when Moe Dee is bragging about his sexual prowess, like in "I Like It Nasty," his way with words can't come from getting off. "I'm not afraid of hot summer madnes/ The feeling's mutual she's got where she's at," Moe Dee raps. "Good vibrations, love, sensation/Now we're caught up in a funky situation."

Although Moe Dee can fly high with his lyrics, his funky beat and down to earth comedy especially when using some classic samples on "Let's Get Serious" and "Times Up" where Moe Dee raps: "The rhyming is always up to par and on point/I put a message in the music while I'm rocking this joint/it's jumping, slamming, bumping/And mean while I'm saying something."

But Moe Dee is most effective when dispenses his "Funkie Wisdom." A good example is in the militant "Poetic Justice" where Moe Dee stops attacking fellow rappers long enough to give a deserved rebuke to radio stations that refuse to support rap: "In an attempt to hold rap back
They stop the hard and play the
weak
They play the weak cause the

RELIGIOUS CALENDAR

Friday, July 19

NEWARK—The Bethany Youth Theatre of Bethany Baptist Church in Newark will present a play at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 19, in the Fellowship Hall at 275 West Market Street.

"High on a Cloud" is being presented by the youth as part of Bethany's 120th anniversary celebration.

Saturday, July 20

NEWARK—Southern Red fish and all the frogs is the second "Summer in the City" festival at the House of Prayer Episcopal Church in Newark on Saturday, July 20, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The festival will be on the grounds of the church rectory at 407 Broad Street next to Interstate 295 featuring soothing jazz and an array of tasty eats.

Black ministers

(Continued from page 1) gation before Rockoff could make such a statement.

The prosecutor has refused to remove himself from the case citing that as prosecutor, he has an obligation to conduct a "full, fair, and objective investigation of the death of Shamai Potts." Rockoff, who is currently on vacation, is working to put together a case to present to a grand jury which will determine if this matter should go to court.

Thursday, area leaders, ministers, and members of the Potts family went to Trenton with a 1,000-signature petition requesting Rockoff to step aside as well as ask Governor Jim Florio to appoint a special monitor to the case. Also, members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People marched with the petition of State Attorney General Robert Del Tufo, to ask that Del Tufo, who oversees all county prosecutors, also monitor the matter.

Minorities in New Brunswick say that the Potts incident is only the culmination of several years of strife between a predominantly white police force and the African American community.

Friends of Potts, particularly city attorney as one to frequently harass blacks, especially young black males, for no apparent reason.

Along with the demands regarding Rockoff, Soaries and other civic leaders are asking New Brunswick's Mayor of Public hearings as well as set up a public advocacy board on public safety.

The battle lines between officials and the community may be crossed soon as a visit from the Rev. Al Sharpton was scheduled for last Wednesday. Sharpton was invited by Leon Vorhees, who was attacked by a police dog on the morning of July 6.

According to police, they were attempting to break up a group of about 20 black males who had congregated to apparently discuss the Potts matter. When police attempted to break up the crowd, the people refused prompting the police to return with dogs. Vorhees was subsequently bitten.

Sharpton's arrival, which is expected to stir up the community is not necessarily welcomed by Soaries who said that there is no real need for Sharpton to come to New Brunswick.

Civic leaders, including the NAACP, have plans to convene with the Office of the Office of the Justice Department, July 19, in order to outline concerns about the Potts case and other similar racial incidents, the absence of black judges in Middlesex County, the lack of Hispanic prosecutors in Rockoff's office, and the recent state legislation making individual police departments responsible for handling brutality complaints against their own officers.

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The 'Gentle Giant' comes to Newark

NEWARK—Rosie Grier, often referred to as the "Gentle Giant," was the invited featured guest speaker for a number of community-related weekend programs sponsored by the "Security Officers for Christ International Fellowship (SOCIF)" ministry.

Rev. Grier's three-day visit, beginning with a "Prayer Breakfast" at St. Joseph Plaza's Priory Restaurant on June 29, his personal testimony and a luncheon Monday, July 1 with the Luncheon Press Conference, overall, focused his topic of discussion on a number of topical social issues relevant to inner-city urban communities.

The Former NFL football player, actor, television personality, and now, Bon-Again-Christian, spoke lucidly about the many successes he's had in conflict resolution with Los Angeles inner-city community youth as well as other disenfranchised individuals. Through the organization he founded, the "Christian Peace Corp," his message of love, hope, and rehabilitative behavioral initiatives, have undoubtedly, gone a long way in helping countless individuals in prisons, schools, and inner-city streets. It has been the many successes in this work that earned the name "Gentle Giant."

The Security Officers for Christ International Fellowship, founded by Reverend Anthony Zugmeyer under the auspices of the New Community Corporation (NCC), planned and implemented the Grier Program as an impetus for its own Christ-Centered community service work to assist the poor and disadvantaged. Reverend Zugmeyer stated that the recent success of Grier's visit would be a source of inspiration to his ministry for a long time to come. In his expression of deep humility and gratitude he said, "I cannot begin to thank you enough." Art Bean, Press Agent, Monsignor Linder, Founder/Board Chairman NCC, Ms. Donnell Brown, Director of Operations NCC, and Mr. Jim DuBois, Director of Security NCC for their invaluable input in making the program the success it was.

Looking toward the immediate future, following the minister's visit, Reverend Zugmeyer stated that plans are already underway for the establishment of a "Glory



Rosie Grier and friends

Knowledge Training Center" an outreach ministry designed to rehabilitate drug abusers and other

wayward individuals. Persons interested in doing volunteer work in this area should write to: SO-

CIF Ministry, PO Box 2036, Newark, NJ 07101 or call 201-623-3841.

Angry protesters want recycling plant to stay in Plainfield

(Continued from page 1)

in the matter, Green said four years ago the county placed the recycling center in Plainfield without soliciting any input from the city or its residents. The center was not welcomed in Plainfield but at the time, no other solution seemed available. Green said that last year when he was chairman of the Board of Freeholders, he directed the Union County Utilities Authority to look into other areas of Union County that would be more suitable to house the plant.

Addressing the Governor's plan to upgrade recycling efforts throughout the state, Green said, "Unions Cooperating doing what is necessary."

"Recycling is a major plan in Union County," Green said. "We hadn't moved ahead, we stood a chance of losing the incinerator to Railway and could have been won by \$10 million by the developer."

He said the county has already invested \$1 million into the project and only when people realized that the facility was being moved to their area, they began to protest which reportedly began only about a year ago.

He said that neither the county nor the municipality had any say in the matter because it was owned by a private vendor.

In Linden though, the county will own the center which will be state of the art and comply with all government regulations.

Green added that road and walkways surrounding the recycling center will be repaired as part of the renovations, and safety will be promoted for the entire area.

Also, freeholders are working to have the Department of Transportation open up Route 278 in order to keep trucks off of neighborhood streets which could not be done in Plainfield.

Liz Urohart, President of the Plainfield City Council said the council is backing the freeholders decision, agreeing with Green that Plainfield is not suitable for housing the facility.

She added that the council does not appreciate protesters coming into Plainfield trying to tell them what to do.

"We're just as proud of Plainfield as they are of Linden," she said.

"We've already bought the building and we're ready to move ahead," Green said.

He said he believes the leader of the protesting group has a "political agenda." He thinks she is a Republican and is upset with him as a Democrat even though he was able to obtain support from both parties to move ahead on the new facility.

"I am the only one they're charging," he said. "I think this is more along the lines of political position — a Republican against a Democrat. No one came out when I was put in Plainfield. Trucks have to go through playground and residential areas in Plainfield."

Green said he will not back down from something that he believes is in the best interest for the municipalities involved as well as the entire county.

The Plainfield facility handles

Rice questions Campbell's competency

(Continued from page 1)

Jury asked for them.

will always be open.

"The district has moved ahead since that incident," Smith said. "He said that even though the employee involved was still employed by the Board of Education, that employee's conduct was closely monitored."

"It was decided that he would be allowed to prove himself and he has in our opinion," Smith said.

"He has been observed and there has been no reoccurrence of any other similar type incidents," Smith said.

But, while some reforms have come in the situation, Rice is working to have a watchdog for the Newark Board of Education.

Rice is pushing to impose legislation that would allow Mayor Sharpe James to appoint the city's finance director to the Board in order to monitor the

taxpayer's money.

He said that Newark is the only school system in the state that has no Board. Because the Superintendent of Schools "where all the power, authority, and responsibility lies basically within his hands."

He is looking for possible legislation that would eliminate such a system and replace Newark to go to the same system as the rest of the state.

"I am also looking at legislation that would give back to the Board a little more authority to set the little agenda for their own," he said, "so that there can be some meaningful checks and balances within the school system." Rice said, "right now, there is too much power over the education of Newark children that is resting in the hands of one person, he said.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

NEWARK—Camp De Thigway, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Institute of Technology, Van Houten Library Theater, 89 Summit St. For information, call 201-596-6550.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

NEWARK—Newark Museum, Jazz in the Garden: Featuring the Merty Fogel Quartet, 8 p.m. Newark Institute of Technology, Van Houten Library Theater, 89 Summit St. For information, call 201-596-6550.

NEWARK—Newark Symphony, 8 p.m. Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Terence Ballroom. For information, call 201-643-5000.

WEIRFIELD—Festival of the Arts in Middletown Park, 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 908-322-5005.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

RARITAN—Hirt, New Orleans' trumpeter will be performing at the Raritan Valley Community College Theatre, Route 28 and Lamington Road, at 8 p.m. For more information, call (908) 725-3423.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

SUMMIT—Junior Members of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will display their artwork at the Palmer Gallery, thru August 15. For more information, call 201-273-9121.

NEWARK—W9GO presents Jazz in Washington Park with Sun Ra & His Arkestra at Washington Park, Broad St. & Washington Pl. (across from The Newark Museum) at 6 p.m. For additional information, call 201-624-8900 or (201) 725-6454.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

NEWARK—Scouting Exhibition by Willie at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 1 p.m. For more information call 201-596-6507.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

NEWARK—Newark Symphony Hall, Jazz Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Terence Ballroom. For information call 201-643-8000.

CITY LIFE

Boyz 'N' the Hood is here

by J. Luu and C. Boogie

NEW YORK—Boyz 'N' The Hood is one of those rare films that you leave the theater and it label it "deep" or "meaningful" would do nothing but minimize the efforts of its creators cast and director. In his direction debut, John Singleton drops us in the middle of South Central Los Angeles exposing us immediately to the powerful forces of the hood. However, the film does not stop there. We view much more than the community life of man versus the environment. As the movie progresses, it addresses every major issue confronting black America in the '90s—drugs, glorification, sex, education, life and death among others. We get an opportunity to delve into the one institution that can prepare every black individual confront these issues—the black family.

Singleton sets us up to explore the dynamics of several family situations who display a positive attitude towards their children. In addition to Ricky's mother, Tre's mother pursues a graduate degree and eventually achieves "success" at the expense of spending time with her son and a mother addicted to crack allows her baby to wander into the street numerous times. In fact, Tre's girlfriend, Brandi, has the only mother in the movie who views fatherhood as a second job.

While every family in the movie is a broken one and headed by just one individual, the audience quickly views the dichotomy between the film's two main families. On the one hand there is Furious Styles (Larry Fishburne), a strong, self-employed man who views fatherhood as a second job.

Furious is always teaching his son (Cuba Gooding Jr.) an important lesson, whether it be the value of amelioration, the value of fatherhood or the hypocrisy of certain members of the U.S. government. On the other hand, we view the single-parent family of Doughboy (Ice Cube) and Ricky (Morris Chestnut). Doughboy is nothing more than the object of his mother's resentment toward his father. He is constantly reminded that he can never make anything of his life and he subsequently drops out of school. Ricky, however, even though he is of Doughboy's age, receives positive reinforcement from his mother. Because of Ricky's potential football career, he is her only hope of vicarious success.

The movie was both appealing and refreshing because, for once, we see a black man proudly accepting the responsibility of fatherhood. However, it was disturbing in that Singleton mostly presents us with black men who display a positive attitude towards their children.

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by Larry Fishburne, Cuba Gooding Jr. and Ice Cube, whose convincing debut performance on the screen should be followed by many more. Additionally, the music score is superb (composed by Clark Jr.) which complements the movie's dramatic and action-filled scenes. Special note should be given to the song entitled "Black on Black Crime," which features a soulful saxophone and Clarke on bass. Although the film touches on many issues that deliver powerful messages, Sin-

gleton's characters, especially Furious Styles, are at times too preachy, speechy, and overly monolithic. This stylistic observation, however, is to say that Singleton as a director has room to grow and through his development we can expect great things in the future. On the whole,

Boyz 'N' The Hood is well-made, well-cast, and genuinely entertaining. At twenty-three years of age, John Singleton has made a classic.

Bask in the Sounds of the Bradford Quartet

WOODBRIDGE — Sunday afternoon, July 21 at 2:00 p.m., grab your lawn chair and come on over to the Barron Arts Center in Woodbridge to "Bask in the Sounds" of the Bradford Hayes Quartet.

A successful educator, composer, and saxophonist, Hayes will lead his Quartet in a memorable Concert of Jazz sounds for a summer day. Bradford Hayes has appeared at the Beacon Theatre, Newark Symphony Hall and at numerous universities and clubs including *The Bottom Line* and *The Village Gate* to name a few.

Barron Arts Center is located at 582 Rabway Avenue in Woodbridge, New Jersey. The Concert, sponsored by the Woodbridge Township Cultural Arts Commission, is free to the public

but donations are appreciated. In case of inclement weather, seating will be inside the Center on a first come, first serve basis.

Picnic Foods will be available for purchase through the Friends of the Arts, a volunteer support group of the Barron Arts Center.

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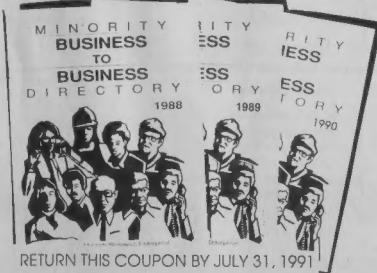
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CITY NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

CITY BUSINESS

CNB's ATM offers community network banking

NEWARK-City National Bank of New Jersey announced the grand opening of its new Automated Teller Machine (ATM) facility to offer Community Network Banking Tuesday during a ceremony at bank's Broad Street location.

As a member of the PLUS Network, (and very shortly a correspondent member of the Cirrus Network), CNB's customers will have access to their money at over 50,000 locations worldwide. Moreover, since it is the only ATM on Broad Street, south of Market Street, the citizens and employees of Newark will have a convenient location to perform banking transactions.

Louis E. Prezeau, President and CEO of CNB said he sees the installation of the ATM as an example of the bank "forging ahead, bringing new and convenient services to its customers and the community of Newark at large."

He added that the proximity of the machine is very significant, as it is the only ATM south of Market Street.

The new machine will provide CNB customers with free 24-hour access to their accounts. For a \$1 per transaction fee, they will be able to deposit as well as withdraw money from any ATM in the country on the Cirrus and PLUS networks.

As the only African-American owned bank in New Jersey, CNB is progressing even further as several new products and services are expected to be announced during the next few weeks.

The ability to offer this new ATM service was facilitated through the support of National Westminster Bank of New Jersey. Nat West donated both equipment and technical assistance to CNB and has been a continuing supporter of the bank's efforts and commitment to the city of Newark.

Nat Harris, community development officer of Nat West said the machine was donated in order to assist CNB in bringing some of their services offered into the technical stage that may have been delayed due to a lack of capital.

"It gives us the opportunity to bring one of our sister institutions up to a functioning capacity that allows access to 50,000 facilities throughout the country," Harris said.

Also, support from Newark through the persons of Mayor Sharpe James, former Municipal Council President Ralph Granit and his successor Donald Tucker, was commended.

Prezeau thanked all those involved with the project and assured the community that CNB will continue to work hard to be a better bank for Newark and its surrounding area.



Mayor Sharpe James makes the first official transaction at City National Bank's new automated teller machine (ATM). Assisting him is CNB President Louis E. Prezeau (second from left). Looking on are Stuart Sagal (l) and Nat Harris (r), officers of National Westminster Bank NJ, which contributed both the ATM and technical assistance to CNB. Sagal oversees NatWest NJ's ATM system; Harris is President of NatWest's Community Development Corp. As a member of the PLUS network, CNB customers now have access to their money at more than 50,000 locations worldwide.

Business Exchange...

by William Reed

ATLANTA (NNPA) — Speaking to vastly smaller groups than did Nelson Mandela here and in Washington D.C., South African Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Gatsha Buthelezi told the part of America willing to listen that "It is utterly wrong to argue that some must be marginalised because the process of change in South Africa has not been completed. Apartheid is doomed, nothing can resurrect it. We need development. We need jobs for our people now. We need stability and progress; and sanctions have never been essential and now most certainly are not wanted, they are not needed and they have no benefit. Blacks in South Africa didn't push for sanctions and they hurt those they were designed to

help," declared the head of the Kwa-Zulu government and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

In contrast to Buthelezi's message for development and jobs in South Africa, A. Reginald Eaves, an Atlanta-based elected official and evidently a stick on stupid "newspaper" on South Africa, said of the visiting leader, "An unexpected ally of the South African government has slipped into Atlanta with a message that is just the opposite of the one being delivered by the ANC."

Eaves further stated that, "one would have to be blind to the political atmosphere that engulfs politics, 8,000 miles away and Buthelezi spoke first hand about political development not for his brothers, sisters, sons and nephews. The Zulu knows directly that since sanctions were imposed Black South African unemployment rates have doubled. Black unemployment there is up

were not available to greet Mr. Buthelezi. How could they? This is the same man who fought sanctions and is now fighting to get the U.S. to lift them. It is obvious that he has never supported sanctions and is committed to removing them. The record speaks loud and clear. The reason that the sanctions have had on the economy is that the ANC has been elected to public office."

Eaves and Buthelezi were definitely speaking on two different subjects. Eaves argues at one point, "8,000 miles away and Buthelezi spoke first hand about political development not for his brothers, sisters, sons and nephews. The Zulu knows directly that since sanctions were imposed Black South African unemployment rates have doubled. Black unemployment there is up

to 40 percent as a result of closings of foreign-funded businesses, but Eaves has lost nothing as he speaks from his comfortable office that "should keep sanctions in place."

As Eaves discusses politics, he and U.S. civil rights leaders are begging for congressional adoption of the Civil Rights Bill to get better job opportunities for African Americans, IBM, and Coca Cola. Simultaneously, these same people want to put on hold similar job and training opportunities for Black South Africans with these same companies. So while we directly deny Black South Africans the same opportunities we are seeking, who's stuck on stupid, Eaves or Buthelezi?

While no empirical data has crossed Mr. Eaves' desk showing

that the vast majority of Black South Africans want sanctions, he continues to speak, unsubstantially, for African-American "leaders" to assert that they know something about the situation in South Africa and continue to ignore Mangosuthu and Buthelezi in ignorance. Just how much do they know? If they looked at all their fingers and toes the numbers may show them that in the final analysis Buthelezi, and his message on jobs, development and enhancement of lifestyles, cannot be ignored.

As the leader of the 8-million Zulu nation and the largest membership-based liberation movement in the history of South Africa, Buthelezi's 1-million-strong Inkatha organization overshadows Mandela and the ANC's 200,000 members in any poll or

ballot inside that country. Eaves can't point to any black political or civil rights organization in Atlanta, or in the nation, to rival the power or impact of Inkatha. So, where does Eaves, et al, get the inability to talk down to, or about, Buthelezi?

Mr. Mandela is a living martyr, but Buthelezi and his people and opinions will have to be considered in any political or economic analysis of South Africa. Will Black Americans come to the table with Buthelezi and Mandela to get more money into black hands in South Africa, or stay stuck on regressive policies that have more to do with the U.S. than South Africa. How can we continue to make economic decisions for 28 million people with less than all the facts about the actual needs of "those blacks"?

Who's stuck on stupid?

by William Reed

Kwa-Zulu government and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

In contrast to Buthelezi's message for development and jobs in South Africa, A. Reginald Eaves, an Atlanta-based elected official and evidently a stick on stupid "newspaper" on South Africa, said of the visiting leader, "An unexpected ally of the South African government has slipped into Atlanta with a message that is just the opposite of the one being delivered by the ANC."

Eaves further stated that, "one would have to be blind to the political atmosphere that engulfs politics, 8,000 miles away and Buthelezi spoke first hand about political development not for his brothers, sisters, sons and nephews. The Zulu knows directly that since sanctions were imposed Black South African unemployment rates have doubled. Black unemployment there is up

were not available to greet Mr. Buthelezi. How could they? This is the same man who fought sanctions and is now fighting to get the U.S. to lift them. It is obvious that he has never supported sanctions and is committed to removing them. The record speaks loud and clear. The reason that the sanctions have had on the economy is that the ANC has been elected to public office."

Eaves and Buthelezi were definitely speaking on two different subjects. Eaves argues at one point, "8,000 miles away and Buthelezi spoke first hand about political development not for his brothers, sisters, sons and nephews. The Zulu knows directly that since sanctions were imposed Black South African unemployment rates have doubled. Black unemployment there is up

to 40 percent as a result of closings of foreign-funded businesses, but Eaves has lost nothing as he speaks from his comfortable office that "should keep sanctions in place."

As Eaves discusses politics, he and U.S. civil rights leaders are begging for congressional adoption of the Civil Rights Bill to get better job opportunities for African Americans, IBM, and Coca Cola. Simultaneously, these same people want to put on hold similar job and training opportunities for Black South Africans with these same companies. So while we directly deny Black South Africans the same opportunities we are seeking, who's stuck on stupid, Eaves or Buthelezi?

While no empirical data has crossed Mr. Eaves' desk showing

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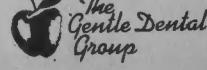
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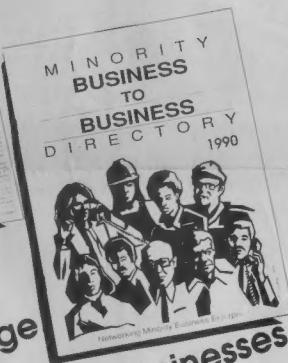
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